power, a glie z e de whee adves beals, combisio de gurs and u.6.0 here power in all, il essent e it 305 gurs and 8 480 nore tower. The saint verific occupie tower to be perfected in of \$1 gurs and four frights of 90 gers each, four corvettes of 25 gurs each; such into him, serven schooners, and ten trasport each; such into him, serven schooners, and ten trasport versas digetter to versels, with a total of 607 gurs and 5.770 turs tender. Besides these, there are no and 5.770 turs tender. Besides these, there are no accepted of the great each statute of the gure can be reviewed at the Philliphes; three rerewifigures are in environment. power, eightern side-wheel advice boats, combin ard schooler rigged crew boats are in cour attenderer ryged clew best are in dutes of con-struction. The number of salors registered in Spain is 60 817, in Cubs and Porto Rico, 3,781, and in the Phillipping 38 900. Cattle and Ferrel are just now the only larbers having navy yards, nithough there are navel are near att Havans, Carthagena, and the Bay of

AN EPIDEMIC IN THE COUNTRY .- A singular fever which has been prevailing so fatally for nearly a year, at Peterstown, Giles County, Va., has become more violent. Forty additional cases are announced. The editor of The Advocate has visited the doomed neigh-

borhood, and says:

"A more desoiste-looking place we have never
visited. Nearly every business establishment in the
place was closed, and only an occasional female form,
dressed in the somber habilitients of mourning, was to
be seen. The graveyard witch we visited in the
neighborhood was a featful confirmation of the said remate witch have been in circulation." perts which have been in circulation."

East 28 Gold -The editor of The Portland Adtaken from the banks of the Kennebec River at Skowhegar within five feet of the water. The Advertises

"Trace have been two or three persons prospecting for gold in that vicinity for a week past, and their suc-cess has awarened a fever among the inhabitants in that v. in., so that in a short time we expect to hear of hund see dagging on the banks of the Kennebec."

The Appear Share-Tradze—How ther Manace of the time up the Congo River. I had a very good opportunity of seeing into the mysteries of the slave-trade. Probably you are aware that Congo River is the principal readerwors for slaver. This river opens to the sea at Cape Hadron. It is about four miles wide at the monta, and averages from two to three miles for a distance of 40 miles, or to Point Helena. At this place there are some trading factories established by Americans and Englishmen, for the purpose of bartering with the natives for gun and palm oil, ivery, &c. The natives here recognize no traders but their own chiefs. They are a very savage and blood-thirsty ast, and think nothing of taking human life. They often attack the factories and rob them, but lately the Portuguese Government have sent a small sloop with two guns and a crew of ten men to protect the factories. About ten miles from this place there is a slave factory, k. pt by a Portuguese. The way he procures the slaves is as follows: On the right bank of the river, going up, there are two tribose. When he wants a supply of slaves, he plies them with whisky, and makes them large promises, &c., and in a few days they leave for the interior. They are generally gone about two months, and if victorious they return with plenty of prisoners, whem they sell to the slave-matchast. The latter gives about they return with plenty of prisoners, whem they sell to the slave-matchast. The latter gives about they are return which which the fiver are sent from New-York and New Orleans. All they have to do, when they arrive on the Artican coast, is to keep a good lookout for the English steam cruisers, of which one or more are almost always about they come of mar, which will not trouble them; but they are very careful not to be THE AFRICAN SLAVE-TRADE-HOW THEY MANAGE afraid of the American men-of-war, which will not trouble them; but they are very careful not to be boarded by an English steamer, as they are very strict in overhauling the ship's papers. They watch their opportunity and run into Coago River. If once in, the slaver need not fee. There are plenty of creeks with deep water, into one of which he runs, and sends down his topgallant and royal masts. The long grass and hushes completely hide the vessel from ob servation. Here he can lay and take in his slaves. He has agents all sround to let him know when there is a good coarce to make sail and leave the river. If caught, he loces his vessel, and he and his crew are put ashere; if out at sea, at the first land they make that is, if they are caught by the English. They afraid of the American men-of-war, which

Chisonias Dangers.-Whereas the ladies will be admired the world over, however fanisatically or ri-diculously they may dress; and whereas they will dress to and themselves, being the actual sovereigns of creation—may being the accound fiddle; and whereas the less of one of them is a public and private calam-

that is, it they are caught by the English. They generally send the vessel to Sietta Leone, where she is condenned and broken up, and the slaves are sent

to different parts of the coast and made soldiers of, to pay for cetting them at liberty. [Cor. Boston Jour.

the less of one of them is a public and private Calamity: Be it therefore

Resolved incommensity, That our wives and daughters be earliantly and frequently cautioned to guard against a temble death by fire; and that if the dress become ignited, the most certain method of saving life is to be down on the floor, and roll over and over; or, better still, craw the expet over the body, head and care; this will instantly extinguish the flames, and prevent horrible and ghastly scars for life, about the feet.

It is natural, in an accident of this kind, for one women to run to the rescue of another—self-sacrificing devotion!—and the chances are that both the rescue! and the recover will suffer terribly. Have a little presence of mind, and enjoin the person on fire to lie down, but whether lying down or standing up, envel-op the culters in a woolen shawl, or coat, or over-coat, or blanket from the bed, or the carpet, or rug-anything woolen. When the fire is extinguished, reanything wooks. When the fire is extinguished, remove the clething as speedily as possible, and cover every burned place with dry flour, the most universally accessible, the most instantaneous pain-arrester, and the most specially curative agent that can be employed. A moisture comes from the surface of the injured parts, which, mixing with the flour, makes a parte of slue impervious to the atmosphere. It is the exygen of the atmosphere which keeps up the burning, after the flame is extinguished; so any means which excludes air arrests the burning and destruction. Tous it is that when a part is burned the pain is instantly removed by pluring it in cold water, where it may be kept until the flour can be procured.

[Hall's Journal of Health.

Mas Caushed to Death.—David O'Hears, aged about 23 years, a laborer at the Woodruff and Beach from Works on Commerce street, was this morning crushed to death beneath a heavy plate of iron. O'Hears was one of twelve men who were rolling out Crushed to death beneath a heavy plate of iros. O'Hearn was one of twelve men who were rolling out of the easting-abop a circular piece of castiron, called a heater or drying plate, eight neet in diameter, three-quarters of an inch thick, and weighing about 1,200 lb. They had rolled it as far as the door, and when it struck the door still it suddenly canted to ward O'Hearn, and strange enough, every man except O'H. let go their hold, and the plate fell directly on him, crushing him to death. The doorway to the shop had been enlarged by digging out a hole in the brick wall about one foot from the ground, and O'Hearn's shoulders as he fell rested on this wall with the plate on his chest, which was completely crushed in. He bled profusely from his mouth. He breathed only a few minutes after he was taken out. Mr. O'Hearn was a single man, and lives with his mother on Highs street. He has two brothers here, and a brother and a sister at the West. That eams plate has been rolled out and in the shop offen with only six men, who could handle it with the greatest ease. Hartford Times.

Laxe Stermor Sitver—The Detroit Tribnue has several resultful specimens of silver ore taken out of the Lake Superior mines. One of the specimens is a large mass of snowy quartz, thickly dotted with silver. Another is composed of silver bulbs, so to speak, recting on a mass of native copper. The other is a beautiful specimen, freed from the quartz, and exhibiting the white pure ore. In shape it recembles come of the families warieties of sea-weed, and is now, before the manufacturer's tool has touched it, perfect enough for the ornament of a wase or othe article of silver ware. Its weight is about six ounces, and its purives high as could be. The silver ore of the Uppe Poinsula is justly be, inning to attract a large snace of attention.

By all Trankers Association.—The thirteenth armal usering of the Teachers Association will be

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- The thirteentl BIATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The thirteenth annual meeting of the Teachers Association will be held at Locapoit next week, continuing during the 3d, 4th and 5th of August. The meeting will organize on Tuesday, when the President's Address will be delivered, casays and reports read, and addresses made by the Ray. W. A. Bartlett of Owego and J. N. My. Ellight of New York. Wednesday will be devoted to reports, discussions and addresses, by O. Arey of Buffalo, E. W. Keyes, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instituction, add the Ray. S. J. May of Syracuse. Thursday, to further reports and discussions, an address by D. A. Wilder of New York, the election of officers and other miscellaneous business. A special reunion on Thursday night, and an econsion to Niagara Falls on Friday, will close the session.

A Toasy for the Ladies.—At the one hundred

A Toast for the Ladies.—At the one hundred and fifty-seventh antiversary of the founding of Detroit (1701), under the suspices of its Michigan State Historical Society, celebrated on the 24th inst., at the supper the Hen. William A. Howard gave as a sentiment:

ment:
"The fair daughters of Detroit—May their virtues expand like their stores and their vices grow small and bountifully less, like their bouncts."

CITY ITEMS

ANUSEMENTS. - Benefit of the American Dramatic Fund .- The E-evertil Arnual Benefit of the American Dramatic Fund Association takes place this evening at the Academy of Music. The members of the profession two out in unusual strength, if we may judge from the list of names advertised. Almost all too members of the profession of New-York, and very many from other cities have volunteered their service make the bib for the evening as attractive as possi ble. So great a variety of entertainments are offered that the tastes of every one must be met. The most unique feature of the occasion will be an allegorical pageant entitled "Shakespeare's D.com," in which will be introduced all the characters of Shakeepeare's plays appropriately appareled. This is the production f Mr. John Brougham, and if that gentleman has the ordering of things to his mind, we may expect something of a high order of excellence.

Beside this, selections will be given from "The Rivels," "Richelicu." and "The Love Chase," and the emedies of "The Wags of Windsor" and "A Pleasant Neighbor," and the melo-drams of "The Dumb Girl of Genca." will be given in full.

The object is one of the most deserving that ever appeals to the public, and its worthiness should be acknowledged by an overflowing house.

Niblo's Garden.-To-night will be se'ed the comedy of "The Poor Gentleman," by those admirable comediars, Merers. Blake, Brougham, Davenport and Davidge, and Mrs. Blake and Miss Ads Ciffson.

On Saturday evening was played "Po-ca-hon-tas with Mr. A. H. Davenport as "John Smith" for the first time. He seted the part admirably; indeed, this gentleman nowhere displays his comprehensive powers to better advantage than in a singing burlesque part.

Wallack's Theater.-This night begins the fifth week of the Florences' engagement, which has been one of the most unequivocal success. The bill to nigh is "The White Herse of the Peppers," "Lols Mon-tez," and "Tre Yenkee Gal." Several new pieces are in preparation.

Purdy's Fational Theater.—The bill to-night

Othello." "Katherine and Petruchio," and "Hunting a Turtle," the stars being Mr. Proctor and Mr. R Johnsen.

Stadt Theater, Bowery .- Mesers. Howe and Allen seem to be thriving finely in their new enterprise. Toe company is a good one and the bills are varied and attractive. To-night are given "Wallace," "Wilfull Murder," and "The Manisc Lover."

Bowery Theater.—This establishmen' will open on

Saturday evening next, under the management of Messis, G. L. Fox and J. W. Lingard.

Barnum's American Museum - Wyman, the ma gician, is still at this house, and has proved very attractive. The Aquaria, the million curiosities and the magic, all for twenty-five cents.

Wood's Minstrels .- Manager Wood has added to his company a colored star of the greatest possible luster, in the person of the world-famed "Jim Crow Rice." Mr. T. D. Rice, the originator of Ethiopian delineations, and the father of negro minetrelsy, will make his first appearance here to-night in the Africanized farce of "Jumbo Jum." Other entertainments of the singing, dancing and uproarious fun order, led on by Eph. Horn and E. Bowers, will precede the comedy.

Bryant's Minstrels -The brothers Bryant and their company all appear this evening in the usual Minstrelay performance, after which the funnyism of "Tas Tares Hunters."

The great Mussical Festival at Jones's Wood commerces to day. A full programme of the performance will be found in our advertising columns.

A LITTLE TOO FAST. - A furny seene occurred in the Sub-Treasury Office, Wall street, on Saturday, while Mr. Russell, the assistant to Mr. Cisco, was paying off Custom-House employees. It being monthly pay-day, of course there was a large amount of business on hand, and in order to facilitate matters the amounts due to the officers of the various grades were put up in pack ages of gold coin, ready to hand over on requisition. A \$3 a day men put in his claim, and Mr. Russell passed over his pile in return, when, before he could take it up, a bystander seized the \$93 and attempted to make off with it. Supposing that he was a thief, one of the Custom-House officers seized him and endeavored to make him shell out. This the man refused to do, and his captor applied his fingers so vigorous'y to his windpipe that his eyes and tongue protruled in a very un comfortable way. Of course the noise and conforior attracted a crowd, and Mr. Cisco himself came out to see what was the matter. As soon as the fellow recovered his breath he explained that he was a cons'able, and had an execution against this money. Mr. Cisco told him to deliver the cash, as it was still the property of the United States, no delivery having as vet taken place. He refused to do so, when Mr. Cisco cent for a policeman, and then he forked over, when some of the indignant Castom-House men assisted him the door and by a vigorous application of the boot landed him in the middle of Wall street. The person to whom the money belonged then explained that this judgment was obtained against him in a case where he was sued for the rent of a house, after he had given due rotice and removed, for the time which it remained no occupied subsequent to his removal. The judgment, he said, was five years old, and unjust at that, and he did not mean to pay it under any circumstances.

The August Term of the Court of General Sessions begins to-day with the following Calendar for disposal: Burglary, 21; felonious assault and battery, 14; grand larceny, 32; forgery, 12; abortion, 1; arsou, 1; false pretenses, 1; robbery, 3; manslaughter, 2; embezzlement 1: abandonment, 3: receiving stolen goods, 1: felony, 1: murder, 4: bigamy, 1: rape, 2. Total, 100. Recorder Barnard will precide during the term, which is expected to continue but one week. The trial of Stephen H. Branch, for libel on Mayor Tiemann, in his Alligator, s set down to take place this morning.

Fernando Wood and Edwin Coeswell are on a visit to Binghamton. Daniel S. Dickinson resides in Binghampton. By the way, The Republican tells a good story in regard to Fernando. Some of his Democratic friends called upon the Band on Tuesday night, to get up a complimentary screnade for him and play out a peech from him, from the balcony of the Hotel; but Kellegg, the leader, not having the fear of great men before his eyes, and not admiring that kind of Wood, though dealing in Rosewood, Mahogany, &c., declined to come out, so Fernando went un-serenaded, and his co-thickers went without a speech.

NEW STEAM LINE .- The steamer Albany has been put on to form a line between this city, Orient, Green point and Sag Harbor, leaving each port twice a week The steamer Albany is a stantch and sound sea bost of 227 tune measurement, and is in fine order. Her speed compares favorably with any propeller running on the Sound. Her accommodations for passengers are good, being newly furnished throughout. route afferds one of the finest excursions that can be made from the city, and the line is very important to the interests of the merchants and farmers of the east erd of Long Island, especially to the market garden men and fishermen, enabling them to land at Washingten Market in freeh condition in the morning the per-ishable commodities which they ship the preceding evening.

THE WEST WASHINGTON MARKET TROUBLES .- The occupants of stands in this market having refused to reegnize the proprietory claims of Taylor and Brennan, state lessees of the market, were served with notices to quit on Saturday about nine o'clock, and to show cause before Justice Van Voorhies, at the corner of Eighty sixth street and Fourth avenue, why write of eject ment should not be issued against them. At the appointed time Mesers. James Eddy, Seaman Bogert, R. Woodruff, Frank Wilkinson, Purdy A. Cubberly, Bernard Hoves, Willim Johnson and Eli Campbell

matter was argued for about four bours on the goes tior sate the legality of the form of solice. The Joigs will decide on Tursday as to the sufficiency of the no tice, when, if favorable to the plaintiffs, the right of the lessees to the control of the premises will be sabmitted io a Jery.

THE GREAT CRICKLY MATCH. - Some misapprehenrise having here caused as to the probability of the match between Canada and the United States being picyed, in consequence of a protest signed by W. P. Pickering, the Canada eleven of 1858 announce their errival in New-York to contend egainst the United States eleven on Monday (to-day), at 10 a. m.

CITY MORTALITY .- We learn from the report of the City Irspector that there were 698 deaths in the city during the past week, being an increase of 91 over those of the previous week, and an incresse of 177 compared with the corresponding week of last year, and 48 less than in the corresponding period of 1856. Of the entire number 529 were ten years of age and under, and 67 immates of the public institutions. The following table shows the number of deaths during the past two weeks among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

Men. Women. Boys. Week ending July 24.... 70 57 247 Week ending July 31.... 50 72 213 Among the principal causes of death were the fol-lowing: Brenchitis, 5; consumption, 60; convulsions, (infantile), 40; cholera infantum, 167; diarrhea, 41 dysentery, 17; dropsy in the head, 31; inflammation of the bowels, 12: inflammation of the lungs, 13: inflammation of the brain, 17; marasmus (infan ile), 51; measles, ; ecsylet fever, 10. There were also 3 deaths of appplexy, 6 of Cholera morbus, 9 of congestion of the brain, 10 of congestion of the langs, 5 of croup, 6 of heart disease, 16 of hooping cough, 6 of scrofuls, 5 of teething, 4 of smallpox, 7 premature births, 40 stillborn, and 19 from violent causes, including 1 suicide and 7 drowned.

The following is a classification of the diseases, and the number of deaths in each class of disease during the week: Bones, joints, &c., 3; brain and nerves, 117; generative organs, 2; heart and blood-vessels, 13; lungs, throat, &c., 123; old age, 2; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 24; still-born and premature births, 47; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 322; uncertain seat and general fevers, 41; urinary organs, 4.

The number of deaths, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows:

 Week ending Aug 2, 1856.
 766

 Week ending Aug 1, 1857.
 531

 Week ending July 14, 1859.
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 Week ending July 31, 1859.
 698
 The nativity table gives 574 natives of the United States, 70 of Ireland, 33 of Germany, 9 of England, and the balance of various foreign countries.

CHANGE OF NAME. - During the late division among the Free Masons there were two lodges known as the St. John's Lodge. On account of the union of the rival Grand Lodges, St. John's Lodge, No. 600, under the Herrizg jurisdiction, has taken the name of Antiquity Lodge, No. 11. It is also rumored that the Grand Master has granted a dispensation to a portion of the original petitioners for the organization of the Lodge in honor of Dr. Kane.

NUISANCES IN NEWTOWN CREEK .- A dead horse has been lying on the east bank of Newtown Creek. itst above Petry Bridge, for some days past, and has become so offensive as to be almost insufferable to passengers by the Fluthing Railroad, on their way to

COUNTERFEITING UNITED STATES COIN .- About a menth or more ago Officer Banker of the Twenty-second Precinct received information from a private source that several parties in the upper section of the city were ergaged in manufactu ing spurious coin, which fact he commun'cated to Coptain Coulter, who detailed him to investigate the matter. From time to time Officer Banker obtained further facts, and having fically completed his arrangements, determined upon making a descent on the parties. Officer Stevens was detailed to assist Officer Barker, and yesterday morning they arrested three men named Daniel Murphy, at their respective residences, Forty-seventh street, near the Eighth average for attempting to pass one of the bills in question on Henry Megerdert, and locked up.

James W. Sypher of Third Avenue was arrested Friday evening charged with obtaining \$100 worth of nik from John Forrest of Washingtowille, Orange Coerty, N. Y. by means of false and fraudulent representations. Mr. Forrest is a farmer and supplies dealers in this city with milk and country produce. Sypher can pieces, tegether with coin metal, plaster dies, cut pieces, tegether with coin metal, plaster dies, cut this the men were thrown one cent to fifty cent pieces, tegether with coin metal, plaster dies, cut of the base coin, from one cent to fifty cent pieces, tegether with coin metal, plaster dies, cut of the base coin, from one cent to fifty of the base coin, from one cent ing they arrested three men named Daniel Murphy had been manufactured, and one or two dies. Robert Murphy says that he gave Riley a cart worth \$3 to teach him the art of manufacturing the bogus coin, and that he has made large quantities of it.

About a week or two ago Robert Murphy became ala; med, and threw away a considerable amount of the merey in an unoccupied coal-yard. A man living in Robert's house informed the officers that he had seen him make the money. One of this person's children brought home a small piece one day, and, the father's curlosity being expited, he went into Murphy's room him operate. The prisoners, with the evidence of their crime, were yesterday aftercoon taken before Justice Kelly, and committed to prison to await the action of the United States authorities in the premises.

The accused are all stage drivers on the Phenix Line, and it is supposed that they have got rid of a large amount of the stuff in making change for passengers.

DESCENT SPON ANOTHER NOTORIOUS DANCE HOUSE -At a late hour Friday, the police of the Fourth Preexect made a descert upon the notorious dance-house, No. 340 Water street, and arrested Herman Leidin, the proprietor thereof, and several of the immatee, whom they locked up in the Station-House. The descent was made upon the complaint of Mrs. Ann Coby, who alleged that she had recently arrived from Boston, with her two children and was seek-ing lodgings, when she was accosted by one Johnny McCarthy, who recommended Leiflin's place as a good one to stop at. Not suspecting anything wtorg, she accompatied him to the house. He whispered to the bar-tender, and then told her it was all right, he had hired a room for her, and she might go up stairs. She told him she did not wish him to hire as she was quite able to bear her own expenses. Subsequently she went up stairs, and was followed by Mc Carrby, who thrust a wallet containing \$5 into her hand, and insisted upon her acceptance of it. Then he went down and got some liquor, and endeavored to nduce her to drick it, but she positively refused. The fellow still lingering about the room, she intimated that it was time for him to go. Still he did not go, and at last she was obliged to order him peremptorily to leave the room. Soon after, feeling very weary, she placed her money (\$55 in gold, which she had carned as stewarcess on a steamboat between the mattrass and bad, and went to sleep with her children. At 11 o'clock she was awakened and saw the barkeeper standing by her bedeide. He left very sudderly, and she discovered that her money was gone. In the morning she made known her less to a woman of the house, who advised her to leave quietly without mentioning what had occurred, as it would injure her character if it were rown that she had been to such a house in company with a man. She left and made complaint to the Mayor, who caused the arrest of Leiflin as above stated. The parties were taken before Justice Conrolly, on Saturday, and committed to prison to saswer.

DROWNED MAN RECOVERED .- The body of Patrick Griffin, who was drowned last Thursday evening while bathing in the dock foot of Fifty-first street, E. R. was recovered on Saturday night by firing 25 rounds of castridges over the spot where Griffin was drowned. Coroner Gamble held an inquest, and a verdict of acciappeared in Court in behalf of the market men, with

James B. Whiting and John McKeon as courses. The

was 35 years of age and a native of Ireland.

remembered that during one of the contest days of rany atwace from home, also having for a while ab-Fabruary 1807, several convicts escaped from the State Prices at Sorg Sing by crossing the Hudson River on the lee. The officers of the prison were apprised of the fact, and succeeded in capturing all exopt Thomas Sinclair, allas Winslow, search for him coving pravelling. Last week the prison officers earned that a fellow answering Sinciair's description was confined in Jall in Beston on suspicion of burg'ary, and further investigation showed him to be the same person. He was returned to his old quarters. His entence expires on the 21st Sept. next, but he will probably be convicted and rentenced to another term on an indictment for attempting to break the juli on a former occasion. Since Winslow's escape it is stated that he has married a respectable lady at Boston, who was totally ignorant of his character, and of course is

n great distress at the turn matters have taken. Frederick Duerkopf a young gentleman boarding with the family of Frederick Briggee, No. 201 West Twenty-fourth street, was apprehended on Friday evening, charged with an indecent assault upon the person of Mr. B.'s daughter, a child eight years of age. family, suspecting something wrong, watched Duerkopf, and on Friday motting asw him leave his room, and enter the room occupied by the child, where he was found by Mrs. Briggee. The father was called, and but for the interference of some other occupants of the house, would have killed the fellow on the spot. In the excitement of the moment, Duerkopf escaped, but was subsequently arrested in Washington street by Officers Perkins and Brown. Justice Quackenbush committed the accused for trial.

Mr. Denovan of the First Ward, who became secur ty for Mr. Stephen H. Branch recently, in one of the crimical suits instituted against him for libel, surrendered the defendant on Saturday, and cenceled the ball-bends. Justice Osbern allowed Mr. Bratch to go in search of bail in charge of an officor, and at 54 o'clock in the evening he succeeded in procuring it-Mr. J. Preston of No. 146 Christopher street becoming his security. During the day the police were engaged in arresting the newsmen and boys who were seiling The Alligator, and they were all taken before the Police Megistrates, who instructed them that the publication was libelour, and if they persisted in selling it, they nal prosecution. With this would be liable to a criminal prosecution. With this advice they were discharged.

Margaret McCordy was taken to the Hospital on

Saturday suffering from a dislocation of the ankle, received by the fall of a bale of cotton upon her as she was passing No. 28 Pearl street.

Barrey Mallory was severely injured by falling from a shed in Oliver street, near Madison street, and taken to the Hospital.

Moses Lehman, a clerk in the employ of Charles Schultz, of No. 102 Spring street, was apprehended on Saturday charged with embezzlement. It is alleged that Moses collected \$500 from various customers of his employer and appropriated the money to his own use. Justice Brennan sent Moses to prison for examication.

Information was sent to the office of the Deputy Superinterdent of Police on Saturday that counterfeits and altered bille of several Eastern banks were in circulation in New-York. The fact was immediately telegraphed to all the stations, and a description of the bills given. They consist of fives of the Merchants' Back of Newport, eltered to the same named bank of New Bedford, Masa.; counterfeit twenties of the Waterville Bark of Waterville, Maine-vignette, two fe naies on the left; at the top, a steamboat; on the bottom, a train of carse and on the right, a mikmaid. Four of there bills were passed in Newark on Friday. on the Merchants' Bank of Newport, R. I., have been in circulation in the city for several days past. During the morning, two men named Richard Clark and Wm. Peterson were arrested for passing one of the Newport bills. Mr. Henry Glynn of No. 336 First avenue testified that they called at his store, and in payment for drinks tendered a \$2 bill on the Merchauts' Bank of Newport, receiving \$1 88 in good money. Discoverirg soon after that the bill was worthless, he followed the men and caused their arrest. Justice Brennan sent them to prizon. Leonard Devce and Wm. Dully were also arrested for attempting to pass one of the bills in

1858. It subsequently appeared by the affidavit of Mr. Remeen that the representations were false. Justice Quackenbush committed Sypher to prison.

An up-town resident, while returning home from party in Breoklyn at a late hour Friday night, became very weary upon reaching the Park, and throwing himself upon one of the bads of clover, soon fell askep Just before daylight he awoke and found that he had been robbed of his watch and \$133. It is said that a beverage known as "ye cherrie cobler" was the primeval cause of his weariness.

A man giving his name as Peter Brennan was found lying on the sidewalk in Chatham street, on Saturday night, by Officers Burdett and Daniels of the Harbor Police. They conveyed him to his residence, as he was unable to go without assistance in consequence is juries he had received. Brennan said that he had been stabbed in the back with a knife in the hands of an unknown ruffian who attempted to rob him as he was passing through the Park near the Hall of Records.

John Hammond and Michael Lefferd were arrested yesterday by Officer Smith of the Tenth Preciset, charged with having stolen a pair of mules, valued at \$350, from the stable of Christian Kaismeyer of Jersey City. Justice Brennan, before whom the accused were taken, committed them to prison. The property was recovered.

John Mattfeld, a school-boy 14 years of age, was arested yesterday morning for stealing a porte-mounaie containing \$25 and a pawn-ticket for a watch and chain from his paretts, who reside at No. 55 Wooster street. Twenty-one dellers and the pawn-tickets were recovered and restered to the owner. The fellow was comn itted by Justice Brennan.

Mary Schmidt went into the store of Mr. Edwards No. 277 Hudson street, on Saturday evening last, and curing a mementary absence of the proprietor, she went behind the counter, as alleged, and stole a piece of black silk, valued at \$81. Mary said she merely teck the silk to look at it, but the proprietor thought otherwise. Justice Kelly, before whom Mary was

taker, committed her to prison.
Officer Depuy of the Twentieth Precinct on Saturday night arrested Charles Shroseman and - Turner, charged with passing \$5 counterfait bills on the Merchapts Bank of Providence, R. I , and the same Bank of Newport. Shroseman passed one of the bills on a greeer named Burgomaster in payment for twenty cents worth of potatoer, receiving good money in excharge. The efficer found the fellow at his residence, reer of No. 224 Division street. It is supposed that the accused has get rid of between \$200 and \$300 of the queer. Turner passed some of the morey in Wash. ington Market and in Tenth avenue. Toese counter feits and those spoken of above are said to be unanufactured in Philadelphia.

SUPPOSED DEATH FROM VIOLENCE.-Coroner Connery held an inquest on Saturday at No. 125 Ridge attect upon the body of Mary Wingastries, a German woman 33 years of age, whose death is be leved to have been caused by violence, but at whose hands could not be ascertained. Deceased was very intemperate, and on that account had had frequent quar rels with her busband, but no evidence was adduced that he had ever struck her. Marks of violence were found on her head, nick and here, and they are sup-

CHAPTER OF CRIMES AND CASUALITIES -It will be | posed to have been received by her Juriag a temper scated herself from the house of her husband. The Jury returned a verifict of death from violence at the hands of some person unknown."

> USPROVORED MURDER IN CASTRE STREET-THE VICTIM AS OLD MAN-THE SEERS SHOT-ESCATI OF THE PERSETRATORS.-Saturday evening Cornellus Rady, a man some 55 years of age, who resided at No. 109 Mulberry street, was visiting the family of Decais Deruby, his see in-law, No. 66 Coulte street. Shortly before missight, two rival gangs of ruffianly Five Pointers engaged in a bloody fight on the north-east corner of Centre and Worth streets, and when the troub's was over, Mr. Raily started for home, accompanied by Mr. Donoby. When they were on the pre-cise spot where the bloody excounter took place, three lows came up, and one of them remarked, "Taere goes some more of the same crowd (meaning their rivale), and at the same time drew off and struck Mr. Rady on the head with a slung shot, or other deadly wespen, which knocked him insensible to the pave ment. The whole party then made a rush for Doneby, who took refuge under a cart near by, and soon after ward dodged into a house and escaped from the desperadoes. In a few minutes afterward he ventured into the efreet again, and found officers Keight and Suilivan of the Sixth Precinct, standing over the prostrate form of his aged relative, whose assailants had escaped before the police arrived. Rady was forthwith conveyed to the New-York Hospital, where Dr. Baylis, on making an examination, found a deep gash and s contused wourd on the back of his head. The victim remained in a state of unconsciousness for a short time and expired. Mr. Donohy gave the police as good a description of the assesiants as possible, and search has been, and still is being made, for the guilty parties. The probability is, that the police will event pally succeed in their efforts.

Whether the blow the deceased received or the fall on the walk caused death will be determined by a post-mortem examination. Rady was a laborer, and is said to have been a quiet and industrious man. His health has not been good for some time past. He has left a wife and three grown-up children to lament his death. Coroner Gamble was notified, and will hold an inquest on the body to-day. Unquestionably there are many persons in the neighborhood where the tragedy cocurred who know the murderers, but they are preverted through fear of having a similar fate, from divulging their names. Centre and Worth street is a dangerous locality, both day and night, therefore an officer should be stationed there to disperse the vagabonds and thieves who meet there to concert and execute their villairons schemes. Inspector Dowling wil please lock to this matter.

SUICIDE BY TAKING POISON .- Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest at the New-York Hospital on the body of Florence Sullivan, late of No. 495 Pearl street, who committed suicide by taking a doze of landanum. Sullivan had been low spirited and desponding for some time past in consequence of grievous troubles with lis sisters, growing out of the fact that he attempted to wrong them in the disposal of their father's property. He wrote a letter to them, stating that they would not see him alive again, and requested them not to touch his remains after death. Sullivan swallowed the fatal draught Saturday evening, and died in a few hours afterward. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide, by taking laudanum. He was 26 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

SUICIDE OF JAMES A. MAITLAND —James A. Maitland, the nevelist, author of "The Watchman," "Old Doctor," "Cabin Boy," "Pirate Doctor," "Lawyer's Story," and "Sartaroe," has probably committed suicide.

On Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, he left his house in Degraw street. Brooklyn, in a state of great excite-

on Friday afternoon, at 1 o circk, he left his house in Degraw street, Brooklyn, in a state of great excitement. Since that time nothing has been seen of him. The following letter, addressed by him to the Editor of The New-York Dispatch, was received by post yesterday merning, and sufficiently explains itself:

"Mr. Williamson - Dear Sir: I find it inpusible to satain the accumulation of misfortune which has be failen ms. Long before you receive this I shall be no mare. You have ever been my friend so has Capt. Toone, Mr. Jones, and others; but I have found ensuries among those whom I would a year sgo have trusted with my life, and among those whom to have snowless were worse than death.

believe that he was interied about two years ago to, who we hady named Miller, although he has frequently denied the fact. He was an accomplished classical scholar, and a predictent in the modern languages. He was saviduous in the pursuit of his profession, the proceeds of which, with proper economy, would have enabled him has few years to acquire a competency; but he lavished everything upon the woman of his choice, and, in order to gratify her wishes, involved himself pecuniarily in every direction. His death is doubtless attributable to the fact that his creditors were becoming clamorous for their dues, and the lady for whom he had thus involved himself had latterly marifested a coolness toward him.

Our ewn impression is that this is but a ruse of Mr. Marifard, indulged in to create a temporary excitement. He wrote a somewhat similar cote, we believe, to his publisher, Mr. Fetridge, the night before the expoure of the forged Washington Irving letter attached to his "Sartarce." In a few days he will "turn up" again, no doubt, to ascertain what colar he may have manufactured out of this piece of folis.]

FATAL FALL FROM A TREE.-Coroner Connery held an it quest on Saturday, at No. 173 Third street, upon the body of Jacob Gall, a lad 91 years of age, who died from the effects of a fail from a tree which he was climbing in Second street on the 20th ult. Verdict Accidental death.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly Report to July

A New-York Thire Sent Home.—Yesterday afternoon, Billi Day alias Jackson alias Squid Nickson, the noted pickpecket, who was arrested in this city on Thursday morning by Officer Lynch of the Chief's Office, left the city via the Stonington route for New-York, in custody of Officers Henry Van Wagner and William Folk of the Brooklyn police. The prisoner is warted in Brooklyn to arswer to a charge of picking a pecket of some \$700 or \$200 in cash and notes at the Fashion Course, Long Island, on Wednesday of last week.

[Beston Atlas, Saturday.

CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tvibene.

SiR: In your paper of Saturday, mentioning an alterestion which occurred between me and a man named Thomas terestion which society at I instited Lewis; you state that I instited Lewis; wife. Instead of that, lewis, you state that I instited Lewis; suffer in the same of the control of the same of the sam

AMU SEMENT.—TO-NIGHT a truly excellent and storing entertainment is to be given at Fuzzy's National Theaters. The Pracel of Orientic, with the two popular tragectors, Mr. J. Proctor as Othelio and Mr. R. Johnson as Isso. To be followed by Katharist and Petrauto, R. Johnson as Petrauto and Mrs. Prior as Authority. Terminating with the Farce of Hunting at Text. 6.

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TEAS.—The CANTON TEA COMPANY have on hand every variety of Teas for Grooses and Tea Dealers and private families. Southon, Oxiong and Tean Hysen from Etc. 5: 6: Gumewdor and Impacial from Etc. 5: All other qualities equally low. Aim. 5: B. bount good Family. Tea for 6:1. One and examines at No. 12: Caption of the bount good Family. Tea for 6: Bouwerd etc.

BROOKLYN ITEMS

Opena in Brooklyn,-Arrangements are asw in progress with the view of converting the old Brooklyn hinseum late an opers-house. The agents of Mr. I liman, the lesses of the New-York Academy of Music, are negotiating with the proprietor of the Museum for a lease of the building. The lecture and ball-rooms are to be throwninto one; the upper floor is to be taken out, and the whole arranged in a manage suitable for the purpose intended. Tas expense of 6 ting it up is estimated at about \$10,000. The loans has not yet been signed, but will probably be during the course of the week.

VIOLATING THE HEALTH LAWS .- Oz Saturday Health Warden Lott arrested Capt. Stevens of the lighter Olympier, lying at Atlantic Dock, for violating the Health Laws. The Board of Health passed a reeclution on the 14th of July last ferbidding all lightermen ergoged at Quaractice from coming into the city. in order to prevent the introduction of infect one disease. The accused, it appears, had a load of hider, weel and moss, from the ship Pacific, lying at Quarantire, and went to New York to get a permit. He was taken into custody on his return, and arraigned before Justice Boonies, who held him in \$500 bail to sweit the action of the Grand Jury.

VIOLEST ASSAULT,-The master of a schooner lying at the foot of Washington street, named Corbell, was brought before Justice Vocrhies on Saturday, on the charge of committing an unprovoked assault upon Peter Schepp, a hand on board. It appears he called Schepp into the cabin, and then assaulted and best him in the most brutal manner. The accused was convicted and fined \$25, or sixty days imprisonment. The fine was paid.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS .- The Board of Fire Comm lopers have elected John L. Barnard Fire Commis ioner, in place of Mr. Carter, resigned.

ALLEGED PERSTRY .- Abraham L. Dunbar was acrested by Officer Morris of the Fifth Precinct on Saturtay, cu a charge of having committed perjury in & civil suit before a referee of the City Court, Wm. Your Price, when Mahon White was plaintiff. Complaint was made before Justice Fox, and Dunbar was held o arawer.

OVERBOARD.—As one of the Peck slip boats was leaving the dock last evening about six o'clock a German attempted to reach the boat by a desperate leap, but instead was treated to a plunge bath. He was fished out by three of the bridge hands, and sustained no injury except serious damage to his light clothing.

Shortiffing.—A young woman, who refused to give bername, saying she would die first, was arrested by Officer Van Nostrand of the Eighth Ward, on Saturday, for stealing from stores in Third avenue. She was committed.

RAISING THE WIND.—A young man recently em-rloyed as a bookkeeper in a well-known hotel at the Peck-slip Ferry has recently been devising vari-cus methods of raising funds, by practiong upon the good rature of kindred places of recent on the faith of his former connection with the aforesaid house. He has victimized a goodly number.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Newark Manufactures for Brazil. —We understand that a gentleman from Brazil, contractor for the Brazilian Railwad, which is to be two hundred and twelve miles long, has been in this city for a few days past, and on Monday completed contracts with various firms for about \$10,000 worth of goods and machinery to be engaged in the work of grading the route for the railroad. The same gentlemas, we maderstand, has ordered a large quantity of pawder from the celebrated Dupents, and has six steam engines in construction in Virginia. The Rogers Locomotive Company of Paterson are just completing a lot of cotton machinery to go to a factory near Quito, in Bolivia, South America. Mr. L. Holmes of that city has also ferwarded a turbine wheel for driving the works. Some idea of the motive power furnished by the Andes may be inferred from the circumstance that the river on which this mill will be situated falls more than six thousand feet in a course of twenty-fire niles.

The Editorial Convention—The Committee of NEWARK MANUFACTURES FOR BRAZIL - We under-

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION .- The Committee of THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.—The Committee of Arrangements for the Edit vital Convention to be held in Paterson on the 12th of August, have received letters from the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, and the New-Jersey Railroad Company, tendering the Convention. This countesy has been withheld by the President of the Eric Railroad, but the Directors of the Paterson and New-York Plankroad have adopted a more generous policy, and will tender free parces to all who choose to pass over that road.

CROWDS AT CAPE ISLAND,-The number of visiter Crowns at Care Island.—The number of visiters at Cape Island is now very large, and single geatlemen are obliged to take up with almost any accommedation—occupying cots in halls, billiard rooms, &c. Congress Hall and the Columbian, it is stated, have together some 1,200 boarders, and the others are proportionably crowded. Gov. Packer of Ponnsylvania and family are at the latter place.

[Newark Evening Journal.]

LAW INTELLIGENCE

THE WEST WASHINGTON MARKET CON-

APPOINTMENT OF A RECEIVER. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBER: JULY 31.—Before Judge
DAVIES.
The People, &c. and Taylor & Brennan agt. The Mayor, &c., and

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In this case Judge Davies delivered an elaborate epinion. He says: The chief officer of the city and enter financial officer have united in the opinion that the Corporation have no title to the premises, and in that view the Court concurs. It is so clearly for the interests of all concerned that a Receiver should be appointed to hold the funds for the party ultimately acquiced entitled to them, that I entertain no doubt of my duty in the premises. The case being novel and important, I have consulted with two of my collecture of this District, who concur with me is the results at which I have arrived. An order will therefore be entered appointing Cyrus Cartias, saq., Receiver of the rents and profits of the premises, the subjects of this action, with authority to let the same from time to time, not over six months, and to collect the results of said premises which have accrued since the extra of said premises which have accrued since the commencement of this suit; that the defendant and all persons in possession of said premises, return them to said Receiver, and that he be let into the pessession thereof. The said Receiver must give bonds for the faithful performance of the duties, with two sursties in the sum of \$20,000, and thathe deposite all moneys received by him from time to time, when the amount shall equal the sum of \$5,000, with the United States Trust Company.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-July 31. -Before Jalge S. B. Althouse agt. W. Raddle et al. - Decree set-

James B. Ghutworth agt. Mary M. Bailey.-Decree James H. Illroy agt. N. E. Smith et al.-Case ast-

David Lee agt. Arnold Woodet al. - This care must David Lee agt. Affold it to the Judge.

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Win. H. Meeks agt. W. H. Vandoren.—Ordered
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Selomen Hart agt. Henry Rogers.—Motions to dis-Thomas Rac et al. agt. Mary A. Shunks.—Motion

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-July 3L-Before Jule James W. Paige et al. agt. Lewis O. Wilson et al.—
Referred to th. P. Hont, eq., to report the examination for.
The Same agt. the Same.—Motion to dissolve the injunction granted, with \$10 corts, to abide the scent of the exis.
Before Judge Incranam.
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DECISION IN ADMIFACTI.

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Hall, District Judge.—As existed Herrirs, Meyer & Co., the the sate in this case and is in apon the carps of the Europe because the this case and is eight mentioned in the bill of lading, beyond the amount of the freight mentioned in the bill of lading, beyond the amount of the freight mentioned in the bill of lading, beyond the amount does not regard mentioned in the limit of lading, beyond the amount does not regard they would have had a right for Meyer & Co. had not been paid they would have had a right for Meyer & Co. had not been paid they would have had a right for a large freight only; and the question is the case in interfers whether the command have successful to the rights of Yorkin, Meyer & Co. or those of Gordon & Co. in the rights of Yorkin, Meyer & Co. to the command by the latter of the draft of Harrira, Meyer & Co.

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